feet by having it printed upon a little card. The "Rum, Romanism and Re-

bellion" of Rev. Dr. Burchard, which

was used so effectively in the Blaine

campaign, was printed upon little cards

and given out by adroit agents to mem

bers of various Catholic congregations

throughout the country as they cam

out of their churches on the Sunday pre

ceding the election. There was no possible way of overcoming the effect of these cards before Tuesday, the elec-

In the main, however, too much money is spent on documents. Elabor-

influencing the campaign. He will then come to the national committee

afterward and ask to have this speech

circulated as one of the committee's

docurgents. This request is nearly al-

fact of such employment is known.

by each side for campaign purposes. The battle this year will be largely be-

tween two business organizations rep-resented by the two committees. It is probable that the spirit of the Indiana management which was so direct and

successful in Minneapolis will control the republican national committee,

even with Mr. Carter, of Montana, as

chairman. It will be remembered that Gen. Michener, who had charge of the

Indiana delegation, has often been men-

tioned in connection with the coming

campaign. He was the directing spirit

of the whole republican campaign at Minneapolis. Gen. Michener will be

the president's representative in the

Upon the other side the directing

nind will be that of W. C. Whitney.

Mr. Whitney is a man of great reserve

He has unlimited resources at his con

mand, and so there is no reason to sup

pose that the democrats will be any less

provided with money than the republic-

The chairman of each committee de

the campaign. Back of him is always the candidate, who is the real chieftain.

Every matter of supreme importance is submitted to him before action in

taken. The post of director of these

political organizations is not a desirable one. He is the ostensible head and

front of the political forces of his side.

He has to bear the brunt of nearly all

the criticisms and possible scandals of local management. If his side wins the

candidate nearly always is so occupied

with the future as to forget the past. Whoever heard of the chairman of the

national committee being prominently

recognized by an administration which

he has helped to elect? The doctrine of civil service reform would be out-

raged to the uttermost degree if the

chairman of any such committee should

ever receive any reward for his work.

If he fails to elect his candidate then he

is made the scapegoat to bear the bur-den of this defeat.

The task from beginning to end is a thankless one. These chairmen have plenty of notoriety, but never populari-

ty. They are hunted from morning to

night by men who want to dip their hands into the committee's treasury.

They have approach and leave their committee beadquarters by private ways and have to live almost in hiding

to escape the swarm of bores and mendi-

cants. Then they have to submit to people from whom there is no escape. The political leaders of various com-

munities come to headquarters for the purpose of advising the director-in-chief.

but in the main this is only a waste of

time, and ordinarily such visits are used

as covers for demands upon the national

The secretary of the committee is the

buffer to the chairman. His real duty

is to entertain all the men who come to

headquarters and to fight off as adroit-

ly as possible the swarm of people who seek each day to capture the headquar-

One of the great elements of cost in a

campaign is outside of any work of the

committees. This is in the check to

both sides favor these great political

campaigns. They say that it is a good

thing to get the people away from busi-ness every once in four years and to make them think of other things. In

no other way would ninety per cent. of

our people learn anything about government or administration affairs. It

is a four years' school crowded into one.

The outdoor meetings are healthful and the parades are good forms of exercise.

All of the uproar sad confusion do no

harm. The compaign unsettles noth-

There is a small class that would ex-

ing in reality.

ters for purposes of their own.

etimes he receives good suggestions,

coming contest.

tion day, had arrived.

republican standpoint it would be a much weaker fusion upon the head of the neket than others that have been

HAD A CROSS PA. Rosson a Manistee Girl Gave for Disap-

MANISTER, Aug. L .- A young woman about 17 years old, named Bertha Endemaker's family, disappeared last night leaving behind the following note: Strauble, who was a domestic in Henry

Mrs. Rademaker-I say goodbye to You all. Tell mamma not to cry for me. I cannot stand it any longer. Papa is so cross. I'm going to take my life. I will be at the bottom of Lake Michigan. Give maninia my money. Good-bye to you all again, Remember Bertha

and her troubles. "BERTHA STRAUBLE." The girl was of a quiet, retiring dis-position. Her parents live on a farm north of the city.

Scared Bay City People. Bay Crry, Aug. 1.—A great sensation was caused at \$30 o'clock last night on Center avenue by an accident to an electric railway guard wire, which parted at the intersection of Center and Jufferson streets, and fell across the trolley wire to the payement for a dis-tance of two blocks. Center avenue was filled with people and great con-sternation was created. A blockade of electric and norse cars soon occurred. No one dared to remove the wire, and police were stationed at each end to revent conveyances entering the street, but in the darkness were unsuccessful. Several narrow escapes from runaways occurred. The accident affected the central telephone office for a few minutes, burning out five instruments.

It Kills the Fishes.

BRIGHTON, Aug. 1 .- A strange spectacle was presented here by the discovery that the fish in Ore river, a stream through this place, were all dying. Hyne lives, dam is across the steam, which is running water with a considerable fall. Hundreds of very large as well as small fish are being taken out hand and large numbers being picked up dead. The phenomena is in-explicable. No known cause can as yet be assigned. The council met today to take immediate steps as to sanitary measures.

Went to Sleep Smoking. Oscopa, Aug. 1.—A fire broke out in the barn of Fred Welsh, situated in the center of the village, and only for the prompt action of the hose companies there would have been a considerable amount of property destroyed. The building was saved but badly gutted. Peter Johnson, a Swede, was pulled out at the outbreak of the fire badly burned about the head, face and hands. The supposition is that he went in there to steep smoking a pipe or cigar and set fire to the hav.

Connors Gives Him a Pointer. Sautraw, Aug. 1 .- Hon. Rowland Connor, representative in the legisla-ture from this city, has written a letter to Governor Winanaurging the latter to not call a special session of the legislature, but to take direct issue with the supreme court in its decisions on the portionment act of 1891, but to appeal to the United States supreme court, and in the meantime to proceed with the election under the act of '91.

Six Hundred Idle Men.

Manquerre, Aug. 1 .- Operations at morning suspended for an indefinite period and the entire force of 600 employes discharged. The suspension is due to the fact that the company is unable to market its ore, which is of a variety that is crowded out of the market by cheaper soft ores. The Champion mine is the third largest of the mines in the Marquette iron range.

Jackson Man Killed in Tacoma. JACKSON, Aug. 1 .- News was received here this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gudihee, the parents of Miner Cudihee, that the latter was stabbed to death at Tacoma, Wash., Saturday

night. Cudihee was 27 years old, was born three miles east of this city and left here two years ago to go west. He was on the police force at Tacoma. The body will be sent home. Iriahman Dies for a Cook.

Bay Crry, Aug. 1.—Two woodsmen named O'Brien and Lafernal, living about six miles from here, fell in love with their cook, Tillie Leonard, and proceeded to arbitrate the matter with butcher knives. O'Brien was so badly cut that he will die. Lafernal was tear fullp cut in the breast, but will recover.

Score Another for Whisky. Sr. Joseph, Aug. 1 .- Savoy Eugene, a Frenchman, was cut across the abdomen several times with a razor by Jean Trimble. Both parties were employed in the kitchen in the hotel Whiteamb and became engaged in a quarrel while under the influence of liquor. Eugene will probably die.

Called to His Reward.

LANGESO. Aug. L.—Ben Bedell the veteran back driver, died here this morning, aged 60 years. He was noted for his peculiar call, which never failed to provoke a smile upon the countenance of visitors hearing it, and very few hotel patrons failed of this.

Fire at Hig Rapids.

Bu Rartos, Aug. 1 .- Fire broke out at an early hour yesterday morning in an unoccupied store building owned by Mack Gunlette. Three buildings were badly damaged and one slightly scorched. Loss about \$1,000; insurance,

Treated Like an American.

Pour House, Aug. 1 .- Charles Norman of Toronto, who pleaded guilty to seventeen imrglanes, was sentenced by Judge Vance to seven years at lonia. Charles Hollman, another burglar gues to the same place for three years.

Boy Fatally Injured. Kanawanoo, Mich., Aug. 1.-Arthur



ion after it too loth of them one with Dector lerce's Golden fationi Discovery. That starts the crisis liver into eaithy action, urities and entitles the blood, writes where we become

Lent, a 7-year.old, was frightfull burned on the abdomen visional from playing with a burning tar bar-There is a bare possibility that he will recover.

Tannon, Aug. 1.—A young Detroit man named Larry was drowned here this afternoon. His hat blew into the water and he jumped off the dock in

Menominee Boy Drowned. MESOMINEE, Aug. 1.—Arthur Gilbertson, aged 8 years, while bathing in the Menominee river, was drowned. The body was recovered this morning.

KALKASKA, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Yesterday aftern on fire destroyed the saw mill and planing mill of Lewis & Du-vall. Loss, \$2,500; no insurance.

Died of Heart Pailure. Yestlasti, Aug. L.-Diantha, wife of Samuel Barnard, a prominent citizen, died today, after a short illness, of

Peninsular Paragraphs Kalamazoo cops caught a dozen trampa sleeping in the sun and ran

Carl Engelman, 22, was drowned in the River Rouge near Springwells. Saginaw is kicking because she hasn't a state institution of some kind.

Muskegon people consume 4,500,000 gallons of water a day. Kalamazoo street cars will soon be

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. The Sense of Humor as Displayed by Mes

Women may well envy men one quality, and that is their lively, jolly sense of humor. No matter how hard and stupid their work is, there is seldom a moment but that at a flash of humor they will light up and laugh all over, and in that laugh the weariness passes off. For this reason I have always liked to work in an office where men are. Sometimes when I am all fagged out, and have not an idea in my head, a newspaper man will suddenly be reminded of a joke. Newspaper men's jokes are not old chestnuts, by the way, either, but the best and brightest. The man tells his story; then another witty fellow makes some absurd remark and a mild roar vibrates through the room. I knew it does me a great amount of good, that minute or two of nonsense, and I can go back to work again. I re member the story. I find myself a day or two later in a company of women ready to yawn in one another's faces for ennui. That was an intensely funny story when I heard it in the newspaper office; it made all of us laugh till our muscles were shaken up. I try it on the company of women, thinking to relieve the monotony. What hap-pens? One smiles a little conventional wooden smile, two or three venerable tabbies eye me with severe disapproval, and one or two probably murmur, "I don't see anything funny about that." The rest simply look puzzled. I believe on my soul that after they have passed the giggling schoolgirl age half the well bred women in the world think it is not quite ladylike to laugh. Sometimes I don't wonder that men find the company of their own wives a dreary bore. Some admirable husbands have confessed to me that they found their own wives rather slow just because the dear creatures never could see a joke, and for this reason if for no other there racket." Women miss half the fun of the world and it is their own fault. They often complain that men have so

better than a gown from Worth. Not a woman on the national commit tee of the People's party! What does this mean? Women, eloquent, splendid women, helped to found the People's party. Where are brilliant, logical party. Where are brilliant, logical Mary Lease and Annie Diggs, who defeated Senator Ingalls? Where is Mrs. Emery, of whose book, "Seven Financial Conspiracies," Governor St. John, of Kansas, says, "I learned more in relation to the financial history of our country during the past thirty years from it than I had ever known before." Where are bright, gentle Marion Todd and that southern woman, Betty Gay, who has shown her executive ability by the success with which she managed her own financial affairs? Answer me these questions, O People's party!

much better times than they have. This

The People's party put into its plat-form the demand for equal rights for men and women.

Gladstone's majorities in the British elections are by no means so large as the O. O. M. expected. It serves him right. If he had not written that letter against woman suffrage the ladies of the Liberal party would have entered into the campaign with all their wom-an's enthusiasm and helped him roll up a great majority. As it was, Liberal ladies in some cases actually worked against Liberal candidates known to be opposed to woman suffrage. Women

Mrs. Emma S. Hutchins, a successful artist, urges on all women who take up drawing the necessity of copying from nature alone. They will learn to look on outdoor life with different eyes and will gain richly in knowledge. To copy from chromos is no better than making tissue paper roses and Noah's ark sheep. The only real art development is in painting from nature herself.

ELUA ABCHARD CONNER.

Every Time. When you come right down to the facts in the case, it's the loose fitting straw hat that shows which way the wind blows -Texas Siftings.

An Early Bird. Employer-You are not worth your sait today. What is the matter? Clerk (sleepily)—I got here on time. New York Weekly.

Some People Call 'Em Tramps. A really great man is one who has traveled a great deal, but who never says mything about it.—Atchison Globs.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatiam. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, 58 Monroe street.

WEPT FOR THE GIRL

Alice Mitchell Visits Freda Ward's Grave

BEFORE SHE IS COMMITTED

To the Bolivar Insane Asylum-She Shed Tears and Plucked Flowers From the Mound.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 1 .- Alice Mitchell was taken to the msane asylum at Boiivar, Tennessee, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Previous to her departure she expressed a desire to visit Elmwood cometery and view the grave of her victim, Freds Ward. The request was granted and in company with her tather and mother under guard of Sheriff McLendon she was driven to the cemetery. She displayed great emotion and asshe gazed upon the little mound of earth tears flowed in profuson. Before leaving she gathered a handful of flowers from the grave which she seemed to treasure and which she pressed to her bosom and some at the asylum. Her father and mother were her companions to Bolivar this afternoon, where she was conveyed under escort of a deputy sherift.

NATIONAL CAMPAICNS.

How much money does it take to run a presidential campaign? This is a question that I have often heard asked but never satisfactorily answered. In every campaign there are always stories circulated on both sides concerning the use of money. These are nearly always colored by partisanship, and are invariably exaggerated.

I have been through three or four presidential campaigns, and in those campaigns have learned enough to make a just estimate concerning the amount of money employed on both sides. In one or two instances the figures that I give are practically official. In 1880 the national committee of the republican party received in the way of subscrip-tions some \$450,000. This money was disbursed through the chairmanship of Marshall Jewell, the former postmaster general of Gen. Grant. In the campaign of 1884 some \$500,000 was raised. B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgh, was the chairman of the committee that collected the money and spent it. In 1888 Senator Quay had the disbursement of some \$800,000. This was the largest sum ever raised and spent by a national

In each one of the years above named the democrats had about the same amount of money. In 1880 and 1884 they had an equal amount. It can be said generally in every presidential campaign that the democrats raise as much money as the republicans. In the year 1888 they had perhaps \$100,000 less. The two committees disbursed in the last campaign over a million and a half of dollars. Some of the democratic subscriptions came from individuals rather than organizations. One democratic leader, a very rich man, told me personally that he contributed to the campaign fund in 1888 the sum of

It is said by those who are experienced in such matters that it is always easier to raise money for the party which is out than for the party which is in. This may account for the deficiency the democratic treasury in 1888.

For what purposes are these vast su employed? may properly be asked. I have never seen any evidence or heard is true, but I honestly believe much of any responsible person directly charge that the chairman of the national committee of either party ever authorized the use of this money it is owing to the fact that women are so destitute of humor. It is something they can cultivate, though, and they ought to do it. Two good laughs are for the purpose of purchasing votes. I know it has often been charged in partisan speeches and in the heat of the campaign, but I have never seen any one who possessed reliable information who was willing to affirm the correctness of such charges.

Something of an idea of where the noney goes can be obtained by running over the disbursements of the republican national committee in 1888. this year \$100,000 was spent in directing documents and circulating them. Another \$100,000 was spent on speakers and their expenses. In the direction of congressional contests \$200,000 more was disbursed. Wherever a congressional district was close money would be sent to the republican candidate to be used for legitimate campaign purposes. These campaign expenses comprise the hiring of bands, the furnishing of uniforms to societies, the paying of the cost of parades, and other things of a like character. Some \$200,000 more was disbursed in the close states like New Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut and New York. About \$200,000 was spent at the national headquarters for maintaining that office in first-class style and defraying the cost of the campaign in the city of New York. A great many of the parades and processions in New York are arranged and prepared by the two national committees. It is an element in the campaign which really counts for very little. Of course as an evidence of enthusiasm and interest such parades have no value unless they are the result of a spontaneous feeling of interest among party followers. Such parades, however, cost money, and where the enthusiasm is not sufficient to raise all the money required the na-

tional committee generally comes to the rescue. Both national committees know nearly to a penny the amount that the other has. They keep such a close watch on each other's movements and there are so many small chatterboxes employed around the committees that it is not at all difficult for the chairmen to find out what the opposition is doing. Indeed, half the energies of the employes of the committees appear to be devoted to gos-sip and talk. The ideal chairman never talks and is never interviewed in the newspapers. He neither discloses his hopes nor his fears. In this respect Senator Quay was a model chairman. He kept his plans to himself and let the lesser lights of the committee to the

telking. There is a great deal of work done in There is a great deal of work done in every campaign by a national commit-tee which is of a routine character and has no perceptible effect. There is a tradition around every political head-quarters which favors the circulation of documents. This offendation is stim-alated by the demands of local speak-ters. Undembted in these documents ers. Undoubtedly these documents have a decided value in furnishing arguments and authoritative statements of facts to the appakers throughout the

country. The information conveyed by practical way only through the speakers. Few people have patience or in-terest sufficient to read political documents of any length. The publicafect have been brief paragraphs repre-senting great concentration of facts upon one sheet of paper. Sometimes a damaging extract from an opponent's speech can be circulated with great ef-

> Out of Date -washing and cleaning with soap and scrubbing. There was to much work in doing it -too much wear and tear when it was done. The birth of Pearline was the beginning of better things. It has lived long enough to prove that it can do no harm; it only needs a trial to prove that it is good.

ate documents are printed and sent out by the carload to various sections of Beware peddled from door to door First quality goods do not reto sell them. PEAKLINE sells on its manufactured only by

NAMES PYLE. New York. the country. The personal vanity of senators and members of congress has a good deal to do with swelling the bulk of these publications. A senator or member of congress will often make a speech in congress for the purpose of

SHE WANTED TO INSPECT.

and It Was All About a Yard and a Half

The tall, graceful clerk at the silk counter felt an inexplicable heavines in the region of the heart the momen It is not customary to pay speakers for their services in the campaign. It is usual, however, to pay their expenses, and in some special cases public men of sufficient importance to be paid are given fees where they cannot afford to leave their business without payment. he saw approaching the matronly looking lady in a lace dress. He experienced sickening realization that she was to influence his life and he shrank instinctively from the meeting.

"I should like to inspect your stock,

But in nearly every instance the pay-ment becomes known and it has a bad effect. A man who talks for his party she haughtily observed.

The clerk smiled and marmured in distinctly. He was going to politely ex-plain that it was no trouble to show goods, but instantly there flashed into his mind the conviction that the words because he is paid to do it occupies sim-ply the position of a special pleader, and his remarks have no influence if the would, under the circumstances, be The campaign of this year will be practically fought upon the same lines

empty and meaningless.
"I wish to buy a large quantity of as the one of four years ago. As each year shows an increase in the amount of money employed it is estimated now that a million of dollars will be needed silk and I want to scrutinize your assortment closely. One cannot be too careful in these days of commercial mendacity and deception."

"Oh, yes." Unknown terror filled his beart and he turned to the shelves with dismal

"That's too light." Not until she had seen the whole length of a big roll of cloth did she

make the discovery.

"As I was saying—that's too much figured—in these days of commercial—th' ain't wash goods—mendacity and—much too dark—deception, one—that stuff will certainly cut—cannot be—that may do—too careful."

Presently the shelves were empty. The counter was piled high with a chaos of loose silks. "You may give me the samples of the

twenty-six patterns that I thought might do. No, I don't remember which power, possessed of a thorough knowl-edge of the world and one of the most they are." The tall, graceful clerk bowed. There adroit of political managers. He knows the value of coaxing instead of driving. was a look of settled despair in his face.

"Certainly, madam." "Maybe I'll be in again," she an nounced. "I have a yard and a half to buy and I feel it my duty to look about

his services for two hours and compared | fly bow. the result with the profits on a yard and a half of silk.

"To be sure, madam." "Especially in these days of comme cial-going down."

She had hailed the elevator and was

gone. - Detroit Tribune.

Montana is the first state whose voters have been called on to cast their ballots for a woman for the important office of attorney general of the state. The western Portia who aspires to the headship of the legal machinery of a big com-monwealth is Miss Ella L. Knowles. At present she is a successful lawyer in Helena, Mon. Not the least among her achievements was drafting and passing



ELLA L. KNOWLES lature a bill which provided for the adsion of women to the bar. She was the first woman to be admitted.

In June of this year, a little over two years after her admission to the bar. she was made the unanimous choice of the People's party as its candidate for attorney general. She has begun a vigorous campaign. Many shrewd politicians believe that she will win on account of her personal popularity and her keen wit on the stump. business during a presidential year.
Everything in a business way is in an expectant state during a campaign.
The loss in this way would foot up many millious. However, the best men of

Miss Knowles was born in Northwood, N. H., about thirty years ago. In 1884 she was graduated from Bates college, Lewiston, Me , with the degree of A. B. She went west in 1887.

The Three Flies. The following lines were not written travesty Charles Kingsley's noble poem of the "Three Fishers." The writer's wail was wrung from him by circumstances over which be had no Three flies come a skuting all over my pate.
On the emosth expanse whence the hair has

Each "biffs" my best eye in malice and hate, And is off and away 'ere my hand come

Pure and Wholesome Quality

There is a small class that would ex-tend the presidential term so as to not have a presidential election oftener than once in seven years and make the president ineligible to reslection. It is possible that some such an amendment may prevail, but it will take time, and

BLAZE OF BARGAIN LIGHT

What a gracious Summer it is! Thrown in almost two weeks of broiling weather, then one of cool resting-up days and then like the real summer that it is, gets back to palm tan and ice cream soda temperature. And all the while the thin dress fabrics go with a rush, goes and goes-comes and comes. If it didn't do the latter we couldn't keep on selling,

Going to the Beach?

Perhaps you are getting ready to enjoy that long expected vacation. There are so many last moment grabs, little items that are almost forgotten in the hurry to get away and yet so necessary to one's happiness.

Toilet Articles

Are always easential. We have them. Anything and everything required. Always take your own cake of soap. The finest perfumed and purest qualities are on our counters. We sell them on the broad guage plain, which means a great saving in

Whether You Camp Out or Remain at Home.

You still need goods from our Wash Dress Goods Department

complete line of French and figured effects, 36 inches wide,

25c, worth 35c.

Scoth Zephyr Ginghams in the city at 17c. Others will not attempt to duplicate this price.

Elegant assortment of Paris

Elegant assortment of Paris effects, suitable for Blouse only 614c, regular value 10c.

We are showing the most | Batistes, surperb line in

Waists and Outing Dresses at | 5,000 yards Apron Check Ginhams at 41/2c and 5c per yard.

Oh, to be a Baby.

How much sweeter they must look now in the exquisitely made white muslindresses, so tastily shaped and trimmed, than some of us did in the growns our mothers made. The making of baby outfits has become a great industry employing thousands of men and women. Is it any wonder then that they should reach the highest degree of pkrfection? The styles we show are numerous. Some have finely embroidered V-shaped voke back and front, with 9-inch hem in skirt; large sleeve, with He mentally calculated the value of embroidered and insertion cuff, and pretty sash to tie in butter-

Others with embroidered yoke front and back, with tucks and insertion combinations. Dozens of pretty styles that cannot be described are all ready to make the little cherub look sweeter than over.

Those Little Pink Toes.

Sweet enough to kiss, and are kissed by fond mothers, are more accessible when the baby put on short dresses. It's quite an event in the little one's existence.

For such we have fine musline short dresses in various One in particular is made with round yoke, Dutch waist, and

finely embroidered. Others with French waists. Complete outfits furnished in infant's clothing in qualities fine as silk. This week we offer special bargains in infants' and misses' white muslin in all sizes.

We Love to Speak of Linens,

For if we are strong in anything, it's linens. Department always brim full and running over with the choicest qualities made.

Towel Bargains for This Week.

125 dozen at 5c e 150 dozen at 8c e 175 dozen at 9c e	each 131 dozen at
81 dozen at11c e	each [

Our Ready to Put On.

Wrappers and Tea Gowns are selling fact. Ladies bless the thoughtful person who fifst introduced them. We still have a full line of calico, cambric and muslin garments, in all sizes, Mid season brings the prices down.

Rain Coats-Tan, blue and black. Popular Cravenettes Light and suitable for traveling purposes. We have a complete line of rain garmente in all the

100 Storm Serge, Blazer Suits, navy blue and black: full assortment of sizes.

president ineligible to reelection. It is possible that some such an amendment may prevail, but it will take time, and there must be some peculiar combination of circumstances and conditions to convince people of the desirability of much a change. T. G. Chauves. T. G.